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THE WORLD week ending Saturday, April T, was

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TUESDAY	103,320
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THURSDAY	100,280
FRIDAY	104,420
SATURDAY	
Average for the entire 1	06,291

A BRIBER NEXT.

It is given out that a briber of the boodle Aldermen is to be tried next-most probably THOMAS B. KERR.

The District-Attorney announces that he shall move to-morrow to have a day fixed for the trial. The public knows what to expect : Delays, postponements, a struggle to secure a jury that can be depended on to disagree, and either a mistrial or an appeal, a stay, a rehearing, and so on to the dreary end.

Justice has a hard road to travel under the modern tricks of the law.

HIGH, LOW, JACK.

It is a funny game of politics and beer that is being played at Albany.

In order to placate the temperance vote the Republicans of the Assembly passed a high-license bill, with a low-license amendment applying to the sale of beer. To satisfy the liquor interest the Democrats opposed it. And thus politics on both sides controlled the vote on what is essentially a moral, a police and an economic measure.

In the Senate the party lash has failed to whip all the Republicans in to the support of the bill. Several of the Senators have hopgrowers, brewers or beer-lovers among their constituents. High and low have thus been played, but jack and the game are uncertain.

BOGUS BUTTER.

Recorder SMYTH has taken decided action against the sellers of bogus butter for the real article.

A "respectable grocer," detected several times in practising this imposition, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for three months. "I am going to send every one of the cart-grease butter dealers to prison now," said the Recorder. "This business must be stopped."

It ought to be stopped. Good oleomargarine may be better than poor butter, but the stuff should be sold under its true name. that people may know what they are getting. This the law requires. It should be enforced.

PRIVATE STREET CLEANING.

A Montreal newspaper turned out a pick and shovel brigade of 800 men to clean the streets of that old town of ice and dirt. A volunteer band of leading citizens took hold of the work in the same spirit in order to shame the authorities into action.

We are not so badly off as that in New York. And yet it is a fact that the only places in town where the streets are kept constantly clean are those cared for by the merchants on Twenty-third street and on Broadway in front of the great retail stores.

It would be expensive to do this all over the city, but the main thoroughfares ought to be better cleaned than they are for the money.

The improvement reported in the condition of ex-Senator Conkline this forencon will revive the hope of his friends for his recovery. His character and career have earned for him the respect and admiration of all who love independence, integrity and high courage in public men and commanding ability in his profession.

BISMARCK has never before had to contend with a clever and determined woman, and that woman an Empress, with the Guelph obstinacy and ambition in her blood. He will be lucky if he has his own way one-half the time now.

Gov. Hill has appointed a young woman at Warsaw a notary public. Young women of a certain age, with a weakness for sewing societies and gossip, frequently compete successfully with the local paper as a notify public.

The "paper hunt" of the Washington swells was no doubt mildly exciting, but it is nothing to the paper hunt of a man who misses THE WORLD.

Written on Hotel Books.

S. R. Whiting, a Holyoke paper manufacturer, is at the Fifth Avenue. Suples Potter, merchant, of Boston, has rooms at the Fifth Avenue.

James E. Cantrell, merchant, of Lexington, Ky. H. J. Engel, a New Haven merchant, is at the

O. W. Moore, a planter from Mobile, is studying New York life in the St. James's corrido a. C. W. Fawar, of Erie, and L. H. Hambro, of Boston, are at the Surrievant.

E. F. Kershner, General Freight Agent, and G. Brower, General Superintendent of the Fall rook Coal Company Railroad, are at the Gilsey. W. H. Underwood, Eastern Passenger Agent of the Michigan Central Rairoad, is at the Gilsey.

A. J. Smith, of Cleveland, Passenger Agent for the Lake Store Hadroud, is accommodated at the D. R. Martin, Passenger Agent for the Bee Line, othent, President of the State Brewers'

SEEN IN MADISON SQUARE.

John Nolan busy sainting his friends. Edwin H. Low, walking as if for a cake. Alongo Stoddard, an object of interest to must

Frank Vetta, with a stage stride and waxed mus

Artist Sarony in a velvet coat and a cute little Turkish cap.

Andy Black, with a smile, always humming bits from Wagner. " Charley " Basset in a spring style that has been

WORLDLINGS.

pronounced " sweet enough to est."

President Cleveland's favorite beverage is said to be cherry bounce.

A London d aler in birds prepared for the adornment of ladies' bonnets makes the statement that last year he sold 2,000,000 of them, ranging in variety from the robin and the wood pigeon to the plendid tropical bird. The town of Creal Springs, in Williamson County

Ill., appears to have had a most phenomenal growth. Its population now is 7,000, yet only four years ago there was not a house on the stretch of cornstalks and timber that occupied the present James Sailey, a Shamokin coal miner, has, by the death of an uncle, failen heir to \$1,600,000. Bailey is an Englishman who years ago married a

sewing girl in spite of als father's threats of disinneritance and came to America, where he has lived life of poverty. Insurance statistics show that the expectation of

ife of American women at twenty years of age is 40.8 years, and of English women precisely the ame. After the age of twenty the expectation of life among American women exceeds considerably that of English women. Mrs. Hicks-Lord owns what is probably the most

ostly fan in the country. It is the finest white point d'Alençon, of a pattern combining flowers, eaves and lyres in a way that is anything but conventional. The fan is worn suspended from a chain of diamonds and pesria. The Cgar of Russia is said to do much more work

than any of his Ministers and can be found at his desk at almost any hour of the day. He rises be-fore any of his household, attends mass every norning and is scrupulously exact in the perform nce of all his rengious duties.

At the recent township election in Ottawa, Ill. here was but one candidate for Clerk, and some joker had a lot of tickets printed bearing the name of Nina Van Zandt Spies as a candidate. The joke was a success, for fully five hundred of the ballots found their was into the boxes.

Miss Lillian Whiting, the literary editor of the Boston Traveller and a well-known correspondent, is an lilinois girl, who did her first newspaper work in Cincinnati. She is one of the most popular of he correspondents who write from Bo her name is well known in the West and South. The history of Saratoga, Kan., gives one an idea

of the stability of a ' boom " in many of the Western towns. A year ago it had a population of 2,500 and a fair prospect of becoming the county seat. But another town secured the prize, and now there are only 150 people who claim Saratoga as their

Little Freddy Smith. a twelve-year-old boy living at Cochranton, Pa., enjoys the distinction of being the champion rabbit hunter of the State. Last sea! son, by means of a bag and a large pet Norway rat, which he used as a ferret to explore the rabbit noies, he succeeded in capturing more than two hundred rabbits.

Chicago has a number of wealthy clock collector whose houses are literally filled with costly and elegant timepieces. Among the most noted of these collectors are A. A. Libby, D. A. Kohn and Marx Wineman. One of the handsomest clocks in the city, which is valued at \$600, is an ideal figure of Genius in bronze standing on a pedestal. The diminutive dial set in the pedestal is of black onyx, with white onyx figures and hands of

Fish, Fowl and Fruit. Spring chickens are selling for \$1 and \$1.50 Wild ducks bring \$1 to \$1,50 a pair.

A two-quart jar of preserved lambs-tongues can bought for \$1. Cranberries sell at 15 cents a quart.

Table apples cost \$2 a bushel. There is a fair supply of string beans at 15 cents ird is worth 10 cents a bunch. nweet potatoes are sold for 25 cents a half peck.

Cauliflower can be bought for 56 and 75 cents. New beets bring \$1 a peck. Red snapper, 15 cents a pound. North Carolina bass bring 15 cents a pound.

Shad sell from 50 cents to \$1,50 each. There is a large supply of German carp, which it at 25 cents a pound.

Bogus " Extras " To the Editor of The Evening World:
Why is it that your bright little paper does not call its "Last Edition" "Extra" like your mort-gaged contemporary?

INQUIRER. [THE EVENING WORLD gets out a certain number of editions each day containing the current news. If before or after the regular

time a piece of news is received which should be given to the public immediately, an extra is published, not otherwise. The "Last Edition Extra " is a fraud on the public and is merely issued to try and force the sale of the paper.-ED. E. W.]

He Wanted the Money.



Brown-Good morning. Jones; just going to have an eye-opener, won't you join me?

Jones - No, thanks, Brown; I've just had a cocktall. Brown-Oh, come, take

Jones-Well, seeing it's you I will. Brown-What will you take?

Jones - I'll take money. Promoted to the Central Office.

The Police Commissioners will this afternoon The Police Commusioners will this afternoon transfer Policeman John Van Norden from the Mercer street squad to the Central Office and detail him as assistant to Properly Cierk Harriot. He will succeed the late James P. McGowan, whose brother-in-law he is. He has been a venteen years on the force and has an excellent record

Thieves are making things lively for the people of Corona, L. I. A number of robberies have been committed there recently. The house of Mr. Neflas was roobed last night.

THE WHOLE VITAL MACHINERY

Depends for the fuel, which is the origin of its propulsory force, upon the stomach. In that hidden alembic the food undergoes the chemical changes which transmute it into blood, from which the system draws the material that reimburses it for its daily some of tissue. These, of ach, therefore, is weakened or disordered, the system is deprived of sustenance. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters can be relied upon to facilitate and renew digestion when that function has been interrupted by weakness of the stomach. Billiousness, or a diversion of the bue from its proper channel, which causes constipation, is also rems died by it. Heartburn, wind on the stomach, sick head che, fur upon the tongue, and other symptoms of ston ach and liver disorder, it speedily removes. Malaria complaints of every sort, kidney and bladder troubles

A QUEER IDENTIFICATION

The Recovered Bank Bills.

Detective Sergt. Stephen O'Brien,

of the Metropolitan Police.

PART II.



sides. I followed them and ensconced myself in the vestibule of a high stoop on the north side of the street. This was an excellent post of observation for me. I could see them

and be rather concealed myself. Fox looked in the carriage as he passed and then ran down towards Sixth avenue. He wanted to see if there was an officer in the neighborhood. He did not see any. He came back at a dog-trot. The carriage was turning and brought up near the curbstone as it came round. He passed, and then whisked around, reached into the carriage so that half his body disappeared, and immediately withdrew again. His band slipped down towards his pocket and he then ran towards Sixth avenue. The coachman had sat like s monument of patience on the box, perfectly unconscious that the carriage had been worked. It was a little amusing to see him sitting so composedly, holding his whip the picture of a respectable coachman, while the

had clearly run down his game. Fox had not run far towards Sixth avenue when he suddenly turned and walked calmly back again. A policeman was making up the street. He did not remark Fox. Schwake crossed over and joined him, and they went

crook had gone through the carriage. Fox

towards Fifth avenue together. I came down from my post and followed them again. They turned up Fifth avenue to Thirty-sixth street, and crossed over then to Park avenue. I had to allow them a good block and a half. Fox could run like a deer and if he should find out that I was on his heels he would take to flight. He knew me as well as I did him. I wanted not only to capture them but get the things they had



" HELLO, FOX, OLD BOY! HOW ARE YOU?" When they came near Third avenue a car was passing on its way downtown. They started on a quick run and boarded it. I ran after it as far as Twenty-eighth street, but I could not catch up with it. I didn't want to be seen running for the car, as they could slip out at the front door and get away. I knew that they belonged in the Eighth Ward and that there was every probability of their getting off at Fourteenth street. I could not get the number of the car, but I remarked at there was a muddy streak of it.

I ran up the steps of the L station and rode as far as Fourteenth street. I was lucky in just catching a train, so there was no delay. As soon as I got down to the street I looked at the Third avenue car that was passing. It was not the one. I waited for the next. I was glad to see the muddy streak along its

side. I had got there ahead of them. I got on at the rear and walked in with an easy-going manner. Fox and his pard, Schwake, were sitting together. I pretended to be surprised to see Fox. He had been away from town for some time, rusticating at

the Elmira Reformatory. "Hallo, Fox, old boy! How are you?" said, shoving in between the two and sitting down. I took his hand, and as I did s quietly passed a pair of "nippers" around the wrist of it. The nippers are a steel chain about ten inches long, with a steel bar at each end. They do not catch, but can be

twisted so that a man cannot break loose. 'You keep quiet!" I said, then. With my right hand I had brought my pistol up so that it covered Schwake. "If you move I'll blow your stomach out with this pistol," I said to him. He knew it was not safe to try to "light out," and so sat still,

looking as innocent as a lamb. "The first officer you meet tell him to get on the car," I then said to the conductor. When we got to Eighth street he saw one and called him in. I asked him to take charge of Schwake and then reached across with my right hand and telt in Fox's left-hand pocket. This was where I had seen his hand go after he had "been through" the carriage on

Thirty-fifth street. I found a wad of bank bills in his pocket, They were crisp, new bills, and could not have been in circulation for any length of time. The two men were brought to Headquarters and locked up. Inspector Byrnes sent out this general alarm :

Owner wanted for a sum of money stolen from carriage on West Thirty-fifth street, between Fifth and Saxth avenues, this afternoon, Jan. 5. When the roll of bills was examined they

that were brand new. Seven bills were of this denomination, and there was a twodollar bill and a one-dollar Canadian bill. Two days passed without any news of the owner for the \$38 coming to us. I went to the different houses on West Thirty-fifth street, and inquired if a visitor had been at any of them on the day in question who had had money stolen from the carriage while they were calling. None of the ladies knew of any one who had met with such a loss,

though several of them had received calls from ladies in carriages on the day in transported before the we may be seen some the seen

CHAT OF THE POLITICIANS.

Mr. William Steinway is now talked of as the United Democratic nominee for Mayor. He has become prominent in politics since his selection to represent this State in the National Committee.

A well-known local politician asked the other day: "What is the issue between Tammany Hall and the County Democracy ? I do not see," he continued, "that they have any laste since the death of John Kelly and Hubert O. Thompson.

There is no doubt that Tammany Hall is now o very friendly terms with the National Administration. The Wigwam leaders believe that Presiden Cereland will be renominated, and that it would be a mistake to hitch on to any one else's boom and he delivered over at the convention. "We have been delivered too often," said one of the chiefs, "and it is time that we delivered ourselves."

"I do not believe," remarked a County Democ racy statesman last night, "that Police Justice Maurice Jehoshaphat Power will insist upon the renomination of Mayor Hewitt." Why ?" asked a friend.

"Because M. J. P.'s term expires during the administration of the next Mayor, and Mayor Hewitt is on record as saying that he would appoint only lawyers as police justices."

That was a funny remark Bourke Cockran made to ex-Mayor Cooper at the recent meeting of the Democratic State Committee, While the Kings County members were voting for Albany as their hoice for the place to hold the convention, Cockran turned to Cooper, who was seated near him. and exclatmed: "Eee. That's the deal. They are voting with the Hill people. Let us stick to New York and we may get it." Ex-Mayor Cooper nodded his head and bit the end of an unlighted

Thomas F. Gilroy, the Tammany Hall Secretary has returned from St. Louis. He went there to arrange for the accommodation of 700 braves during convention week. The headquarters of Tammany Hall will be at the Southern Hotel, where about four hundred of the 700 are to be housed. The other 800 are to be distributed amonge the other notels. Mr. Gilroy while in St. Louis did a good deal of talking. The reporters of St. Louis called him the brains of Tammany Hall, and it is understood that Mr. Gilroy thinks they are very clever young fellows.

The successful pilgrimage of Thomas F. Gilroy to the Mound City will probably necessitate a visit there by Richard A. Cunningham in behalf of the County Democracy. If Mr. Cunningham should rush on to St. Louis, he will make Thomas F. Gilroy sick. Mr. Cunningham, in the first place, would be received by a brass band and Mayor Francis. Besides this, Mr. Cunningham would be received in society, as he has had thehonor of being introduced to Mrs. Cleveland. Mr. Cunningham also well known "on 'Change " in St. Louis. He does not know the reporters of St. Louis, but he is acquainted with all the editors. Mr. Gilroy is hoping that Mr. Cunningham will send a substitute.

The Republicans will probably nominate straight county ticket this time. They say they are through nominating or indorsing Democrats. One of the most prominent leaders of the local machine said recently: "If we had nominated a Republican for District-Attorney we would have carried the State. Our nomination of De Lancey Sicoll compelled the County Democracy and Tammany Hall to work harder than they ever worked before. More money was raised and spent than in any local fight I can remember. The machines had to elect Col. Fellows for their own salvation. Every additional vote they got out, influenced or bought was a vote for the Democratic State ticket. Our nomination of Nicoli resulted in the machines being put to their mettle. If we had nominated our own candidate Fellows's election would have been a foregone conclusion, and there would not have been the fight that secured the Democratic State ticket at least 20,000 votes in this city."

Tammany Hall-We intend to keep the Sheriff's office and the County Clerk's office. County Democracy-We think we ought to have

ne or the other office. Tammany Hall-Do you want the earth? You have a grip on all the big departments. Let us have a show at the elective offices we won by conquest in a three-cornered fight.

County Democracy-Will you give us the Mayor if we allow you to nominate the Sheriff and County

organization man for Mayor. He should not be a lammany Hall or a County Democracy man. The next Mayor has too many department appointments in his control to be a rank Tammany Hell man or a rank County Democracy man. Of course we would name a candidate if there should be no objection from you people.

County Democracy-Leaving the Mayora'ty saide suppose we insist on nom nating the Speriff or the County Cerk?

Tammany Hall-Then, there will be no union. County Democracy-Perhaps there won't be. Tummany Hall-Yes, there will be. County Democracy-How's that?

Tammany Hall-You will be forced to take our

Tammany Hall-Grover County Democracy-On!

County Democracy-Who will force us t

THIRD HOUSE. A Question of Terms.



Father-Never lie, my Father-You scamp, i non; always tell the truta. you ate that cake I will whole that finging—a wallo you. Did you eat it? don't Tell him I am not son—No, sir.

| Non—No sir. | Pather—See here, I

Son-Wouldn't that be aw you myselt. What ite, papa?
Father-Oh, no, my that ite?
on; it's a financial neprotective dip

NEVER fail to cure sick headache, often the very first dose. This is what is said by all who try Cantra's Lit-TLE LIVER PILLS. "."

DIABETES. Dr. J. Seegen, Professor of Medicine at the University

of Vienna, in his celebrated work on diabetes mailitus, just published, says: Of all remedies in my large experi nce with this disease, and the many experiments which I, as well as such prominent men as Anger, Fleckles, were nearly all found to be five-dollar bills Hlawszek and others have made, Carlabad Water de-

> the Carlebad Waters exerts a very beneficial influence in Diabetes. I have in the course of many years treated a vary large number of patients suffering with the disease and have, with great interest, noticed the effect of Carlsbad Water in reducing the amount of sugar. My invariable experience has been that almost without exception n improvement was marked and noticeable during and

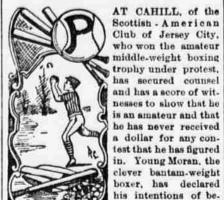
after the use of the waters, even where no strict diet was

All of the above writers agree with me that the use of

SPORTS IN AND OUT OF TOWN.

PAT CAHILL TAKING STEPS TO PROVE HIMSELF AN AMATEUR.

The Selection of the Place for the Gymna tie Championships on April 28 Mtill a Trifle Uncertain-The New Track at Clifton to be Ready for the Fall Meeting-



AT CAHILL, of the Scottish - American Club of Jersey City. who won the amateur middle-weight boxing trophy under protest. has secured counsel and has a score of witnesses to show that he is an amateur and that he has never received a dollar for any contest that he has figured in. Young Moran, the

his intentions of becoming a professional from this time out, saying at the same time that he had been eucbred out of his last contest as an amateur at the A. A. U.'s inaugural meeting. Sampson, the scientific light-weight representative of the Pastimes, feels very sore over his losing the bout which would have given him the championship. He says that Thompson would never had won it another referee had been in the chair. As it is, Sampson is open to box Thompson for a trophy at any time. This shows the responsibility that a man takes in acting as referee. Thompson was declared the winner of the bout with Sampson by the judges, Harry Buermyer's opinion of who had the best of the "go" not being called for.

The first genuine interview with John L. Sullivan since his fight with Charley Mitchell was printed in yesterday morning's World. No one who knows the puglist at all well can fail to see "genuine" written all over it. It's John L. all over. But he has changed a bit since he's been across.

The question of Dr. Schell, of the athletic club of the Schuylkill navy, winning a fall fairly from Tom Smith, of the Pastimes, at the Metropolitan the other night ought to be the Metropolitan the other night ought to be set at rest by the opinion of a well-known ex-amateur champion of this game, who was present, "I am sure that the judge of wres-sling, Prof. Goldie, was right," says this ex-pert. "It's almost impossible for him to miss seeing a fall, for he follows the men about, and keeps his head down lower, to get the best possible view, than any man in the business."

It is said to be uncertain still if the New York Athletic Club's gymnasium will be used for the gymnastic championships on April 28. Some people do not think that there will be room enough there for the crowd of spectators that will want to see the crack dumbbell lifters and Indian-club swingers. There seems to be a rise in the prospects of anything that the new union takes hold of. These championships were held in Wood's Gymnasium last year. The Evening World's man was there that night, but cannot remember any extraordinary crush. ber any extraordinary crush. Work on the new three-quarter-mile track

at Clifton has been recommenced. It is expected that it will be finished in time for the fall meeting. The turns on it are specially arranged for safe and easy negotiations. There are eight open-to-all amateur events in the Twenty-second Regiment games, which will be held at the Armory in Fourteenth street, near Sixth avenue, on April 21. Teams of six men, weighing in the aggregate not more than 950 pounds, may compete in

the tug-of-war. Jack Hopper will take a benefit at Hudson Hall, 80 Hudson street, Hoboken, on Wednes-day evening. The Western Jack Dempsey and Billy Dacey will wind up. The Cushing-Gallagher fight will be de-

The Cushing-Gauss. Eugene Hornbacker and Jack White, the feather-weights who are to meet boxers of their weight before a select Boston club, are to leave for the "Hub" on Thursday.

Birth of a Fighter. Margaret Burns, aged tweuty-four, of 35 State street, Brooklyn, was found ill in Front street by Policeman John Donn about midnight and was on the could. She was sent to Bellevue.

"That intic one," remarked Sergt, Halpin, "is going to be a fighter, Just after he was forn he doubled up his fists and struck out like John L. Sulivan," taken to the Old Slip Station, where she gave birth

Officers of St. James's Church. following wardens and vestrymen of the St. James Protestant Episcopal Church have been St. James Frotestant Episcopai Centre nave been riccted: Wardens—Thomas Rutter and Walter Shriver, Vestrymen James Grant Wilson, Thomas P. Fawler, Charles P. Clark, Robert M. Donald-son, William H. Deff, George A. Frink, Ruius B. Cowing and Frederics S. Sallsbury.

IS CONSUMPTION CURABLE? Prominent Physicians Differ-Some Newly

Discovered Facts. Until very recently a person whose lungs became ion was at once relegated by the honest physician o the field of utterly hopeless and incurable. Means were taken to make the short span of life remaining to the poor sufferer as easy and free rom pain as possible, but curaffee methods, pure and simple, were at once abandoned.

If discoveries recently made are borne out by ad-

litional facts, as there now seems no doubt they

will be, it is a sad sacrifice of human life to look ack upon-this plan of "letting them die easy," To be sure no means for saving these victims and realing their diseased lungs were then known, and no one is to blame, but it doesn't make the picture any the more pleasing. R-cent experiments made upon some eighty patients in a Consumptive Home of this city (New York) make it evident that the now famous remedy Scotch Oats Essence, aside from its beneficent action on the Brain, Nerves and Stomach, has a special and peculiar arrestive and rebuilding action in Consumption, and indeed all forms of Catarrhal discase of nervous memurane (bronchist, blidder,

kidneys, nose, throat, &c.) As an instance may

be cited the great op ta-singer, C mpanini. Ac-

cording to the American Musician he had com-

pletely lost his voice and grave fears were enter-

tained by his friends. He took a few bottles of

Scotch Oats Essence and his voice and strength are perfectly restored, In advanced cases of Consumption-as in the milder and incipient cases—emaciation ceases, flesh s gained, cough is stopped, night sweats disappear, strength takes the place of weakness, the hectic flush leaves the cheek and, to the marvel of all, apparently hopeless cases are perfectly restored to health and strength.

Nor are these results wholly unique or unexpected, for similar experiments with like endings were made over a year ago in two large hospitals in Chicago and also in Paris, France.

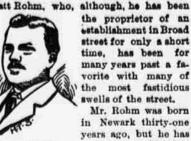
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Side to Broad Street.

Matt Robm's Steady Clients from the One of the well-known downtown barbers s Matt Rohm, who, although, he has been

BEST-KNOWN CITY BARBERS.



in Newark thirty-one years ago, but he has passed most of his life MATT ROHM. in this city. He began to learn his trade as barber when only twelve years old, and his first efforts were made in a little shop uptown

first efforts were made in a first on the east side. He practised several years on the residents of that locality before he considered himself experienced enough to make a bid for a When that time arrived, however, he went into a shop in Duane street, which at that time was a favorite resort of City Hall poli-

time was a rayorite resort of City Hail poli-ticians. Among those whom he numbered among his special customers at this place were Dock Commissioner Vanderpoel, Con-gressman Timothy J. Campbell, Ambrose H. Purdy, ex-County Clerk Gumbleton, Tax Commissioners and Aldermen. In 1882 he was at the Hotel Royal uptown for eight months, and it was there that he for eight months, and it was there that he first began to get Wall street customers. ExGov, Stanford, of California, was a liberal
"tip" giver, and Col. Kipp and members of
the Union League Club, who came to the
hotel barber shop, used to pick out his chair.
The next year found him down in Broad
street among the brokers, where he has remained ever since.

mained ever since.

Among those who he has shaved are Speaker Carlisle, George Gould, Gen. Eckert, of the Western Union: Washington E. Connor, R. L. Cutting, A. W. Green, H. Heller, and Messrs. Heckscher, Lee and F. G. Relner, well known in the street; John Goodchild and ex-Senator Kiernau.

SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO. New Pension Clause Wanted in the Fire Department Rules.

The clerks, telegraph operators, linemen and other employees of the Fire Department who are not members of the uniformed force have been endeavoring to have the rules of the department amended so that they can at the end of ten years' service, if physically disabled be retired at half pay.

The rank and file of the uniformed force are strenuously opposing the amendment and have already formed organizations in the different battalions for the purpose of fight-ing the proposed change.

The fire laddies claim that if the amend-

The fire laddies claim that if the amendment should prevail it would tend to greatly weaken the pension fund. Besides, they say that the clerks work only about seven hours a day; that their work is not to be compared to the fireman's, who has to be on duty day and night, and has to risk his life so often in the performance of his duty.

The Assistant Foreman of Engine 19, in Twenty-fifth street, said: "Some time ago a number of citizens established a fund called the Riot Relief Fund for the purpose of giving a reward to policemen who performed

the Riot Relief Fund for the purpose of giving a reward to policemen who performed brave deeds.

"I don't see why the same thing should not be done for firemen. It would have a tendency to actuate our men to deeds of valor. I know that for bravery our men cannot be eclipsed, but the establishment of such a fund as I suggest would greatly encourage the men. I hope that The Evening Wolld will interest itself in this matter."



After Taking [From Texas Siftings.]

We are not advertising a flesh producer; the gentleman merely took his seldlitz powders separately. A Gentle Hint.

[From the Boston Courier.]
" John," she said sweetly, as she glanced at the clock, "do you know anything about baseball?"
"Well, I rather guess I do," he answered with pride.

"There is a short-stop in every nine, isn' there?"

ertainly. " Is there a long stop, too?"

"No."
"It is a pity."
"Why so?"
"Because," and she glanced at the clock again,
"If there was a long ston you would make money.
Every club would be bidding for you." Going Up Stairs. The proper way to go up stairs is to step leisurely

and hold the body erect. A better way is to take

the elevator.—[Washington Critic.
The old way is to take your shoes off and creep

Too Solld for Show. [From the Detroit Free Press.]
First Dame-How is your husband's business prospering? Second Dame.-He doesn't like me to he's getting awfully rich. "Talok so?" "Yes, indeed. He's got so now that he wears one suit of clothes all the year round."

A Homospathic Remedy.

[From the Norwich Bulletin.] It is said that a five-pound cannon ball rolled about up n the digestive apparatus five or ten minute. d-ilv promotes internal affairs. If this heips a fe low digest mince pie or radicad daughnuts, it probably does it upon the homocopathic principle that "like cures like."

[From the Louisville Courier-Journal.] Indian Chaska's white wife will not allow him to appear in the museums. Like many another mar-ried man, Chasta can have no show. The Yuma Indians. (From the San Francisco Alta.) The King of the Yuma Indians has lost his life in

a brawl. His name was "Sweet Rot." His parents must have had Yoma when they named him.

Like All the Rest.

Too Tall for the Gate. [From the Chicago Matt.] To find a more exalted man, Or far or near in vain you'd search; He lived upon the rigid plan— He was a pillar of the church.

He was not much disposed to lend, The true, and often in the lurch He might—with sorrow—leave a friend. But was a pillar of the church, With sadness heard he gossips flout, And noble characters be mirch: And noble characters be-mirch; But never crushed the vipers out— He was a plilar of the church He died, as is the lot of all;
O'er Peter's gaie he lowered a perch;
He could not pass—he was too tall!—
He was a pillar of the church.

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER REFUNDS ONE DOLLAR.

Person Who Took Vita Nuova Was Dissatisfied, but Is Now Happy with Six Grains of Morphine Daily.

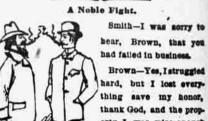
A few days ago a man entered the office of Harries

Hubbard Ayer, holding in his hand a bottle half full of

Vita Nuova, and demanded one dollar for the bottle upon the ground that he had seen an advertisement stating that the money would be refunded to any person using Vita Nuova who was dissatisfied with th Mrs. Aper overheard the demand made upon her clerk, and came forward at once to inquire the cause of the dissatisfaction. "Well, madam," said the man, "Vita Nuova is very pleasant to take, and it stimulated me, and Nuova is very presented in made me feel better, but I was troubled with sleeplessness, and you advertise it as a remedy for sleeplessness." "How did you take it," asked remedy nor sleeplesances. How dis you saw it.
Mrs. Ayer, "I took a dose on going to bed the first night
light the medicine and did not sleep at all. The second
night I took it again, and still did not sleep, so concluded it was no good, and got another remedy which acted like a charm. In fact, the first dose made me sleep like a log all night, and I have taken the medic regularly ever since until now, and am taking two botor night when I want to. My wife is giving it to our baby, who is very noisy and restless, and it makes him alsep continuously, almost; in fact, we have to rouse him up to feed him." Said Mrs. Ayer: "My dear sir, a remedy having such an effect as you describe must contain me-phine or opium in some form, or some other powerful nascotic. There can be no quettion about this."
"Oh," said the gentleman, "I don't believe it. This "Oh," said the gentleman, "I don't believe it. This remedy is advertised in the newspapers, and I know a great many who have taken it, and they are all pleased with it." Said Mrs. Ayer: "Will you kindly tell me what it is?" The gentleman mentioned a well-known nostrum, whereupon Mrs. Ayer said to him. "If you will have this remedy analyzed I will pay the exwill have this remedy analysis, and will pay the ex-pense of the analysis, and will venture my reputation that you will find it contains some powerful narcotic in dangerous quantifies. You have not followed the directions in taking Vita Nuova, which are a wineglassful three times a day with mesis. After a few days your nerves would be in such a condition that you would have natural sleep, but Vit. Nuova does not stupefy and will not put you to sleep a once, like the remedy you have been taking, and it will not do you any injury. It absolutely contains no narcotic, and when it has brought your nerves into a he condition you will sleep naturally and will not want to sleep during the day, because you will have the vigor that a man of your age should have and will feel like work." Now, the man accepted Mrs. Ayer's proposition to have the medicine analyzed, and a couple of days after his first interview he returned with the analysis and, in a state of the most alarming diamay, as the analysis showed that the medi-cine he had been taking had contained to each bottle nearly three grains of the sulphate of morphine, so that bearly torce grains of the sulphase or morphine, so that in taking two bottles per day he was taking six grains of morphine per day, and at that moment was nothing more than a morphine habitue and his poor, helpless baby the same. He begged Mrs. Ayer to advise him what to do, but of course she could only tell him to go to reputable physician as soon as possible.

Mrs. Ayer only makes this public for the purpose of impressing on the persons who use Vita Nuova that they must not expect any such effect as happened to the man eferred to-that it is not a narcotic; its effects are not referred to—that it is not contain an opiate in any form stating that she would rather attempt to earn her living at the washtub than to traffic in a remedy which would ondemn human souls to the hopeless despair of the slave to the morphine habit, the most awful curse known to humanity. She begs her friends to be careful not to take substitutes and imitations of Vita Nuova, or medicines that are sold on the strength of the reputation of Vita Nuova, and to rest assured that Vita Nuova, and made after the vita Nuova and the rest assured that Vita Nuova is made after the vita Nuova and the rest assured that Vita Nuova is made after the vita Nuova is made after the vita Nuova in made after the vita Nuo that Vita Nuova is made after the prescription of a rep-utable physician, and that there is no opiate or narcotte in it. If taken according to directions a reasonable length of time, it will do all she claims for it, and that its good effects will be lasting.

Great Fire Sale at Coogan Brothers'. This is the week of the great fire sale at the mammoth housefurnishing store of Coogan Brothers, Bowery and Grand street. All yesterday the store was visited by persons anxious to lavest in some of the bargains which the firm was offer-ing. This firm is patronized by hundreds of young married couples who, about starting in housekeep-ing, visit this store to nurchuse their household goods. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week extraordinary bargains will be set forth. **



thank God, and the property I was wise enough to settle on my wife when I found myself getting into trouble.

Brown-Yes I struggled

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